

## MISS GALLAND IS A WILSON DOROTHY

As the Self-Opinionated Heiress  
of Haddon Hall She Scores a  
Success at the New York  
Theatre.

## MAY ROBSON A FINE QUEEN.

Young Star Wins Gratitude with "A  
Great 'Ig Than You' in Re-  
sponse to Demands for the Usual  
Speech.

Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Hall, a  
red-headed, high-tempered young miss,  
with opinions of her own and a dis-  
position to follow them in spite of more  
mature advice, squeezed into the his-  
tory of the Elizabethan period by elop-  
ing with the son of the traditional  
enemy of her house. Time and Dero-  
yshire imagination have woven around  
the young woman a very pretty ro-  
mance, into which they have injected  
some of the politics of the period. The  
romance, the politics and a few other  
things about Mistress Dorothy which  
it is doubtful if even Derbyshire  
legends, liberal as they are in dealing  
with this young woman, record, have  
been kneaded into a play in which  
Bertha Galland made her second ven-  
ture as a star at the New York Theatre  
last night.

Miss Galland scored a personal tri-  
umph, and she deserved it, for never  
did actress work harder for suc-  
cess, never did a performance show  
more careful study and preparation.  
Miss Galland tried hard to please, and  
she did please in a play which a less  
conscientious actress might have easily  
gone down to failure in. Miss Galland  
was a very sweet and winsome Dor-  
othy. If the real Dorothy was half as  
lovely, half as brave and had half as  
magnetic a bad temper when she was  
crossed, it is little wonder that young  
Sir John Manners risked his head to  
win her for his wife.

Sir John comes to Haddon Hall in  
jest, to see if this wondrous Dorothy  
is the beauty they say she is at court.  
His finds the young woman awaiting  
him with much pleasure, the arrival of  
her cousin and betrothed husband, Sir  
Malcolm Vernon.

So he calmly poses as the cousin, en-  
joys a rapid-transit courtship, saves  
his head by the lie when Sir George  
Vernon corners him, gets Dorothy's  
dander up by confessing the deception,  
but manages to keep her heart.

It is for the rest of the evening  
between the rivalry of Elizabeth  
of England and Mary of Scotland, the  
little matter outstanding between his  
father and Dorothy's father, the enmity  
of Sir Malcolm, who is a lagged lover  
of her cousin and betrothed husband, Sir  
Malcolm Vernon.

Miss Galland's support was indiffer-  
ent. William, a first act, was a  
handsome, boyish lover, but he lacked  
the fire and dash with which history  
credits the Earl of Rutland. Frank  
Lodge was a splendid Sir George Ver-  
non, but a real triumph was Miss Eliza-  
beth's performance of Queen Eliza-  
beth. Miss Robson's portrayal of the  
weakness and vanity of the Virgin  
Queen was very well done, and she de-  
served the individual success which the  
large audience gave her.

Miss Galland won the thanks of the  
less boisterous part of the audience by  
her dignified refusal to make a speech,  
although there were bawling demands  
for something in that line from the  
front row. On her fifth appearance be-  
fore the curtain after the third act  
she simply said "A great big thank  
you," and let it go at that.

Victim Young Negro Cut In-  
formed the Police Johnson  
Was the Person Wanted for  
the Other Crime.

Well Johnson, a colored bellboy in  
an up-town hotel, was arraigned in  
the Jefferson Market Court to-day,  
charged with two crimes—shooting a  
man in West Sixty-eighth street three  
weeks ago and stabbing Ellen Jones  
near the Tenderloin police station  
early to-day.

Ever since the shooting the police  
have been looking for Johnson, for  
his victim is still in a serious con-  
dition in Roosevelt Hospital. After  
the stabbing to-day the Jones woman  
told the police the man under arrest  
was the one they were seeking.  
Johnson and the woman quarrelled  
and taking a knife from his pocket  
the man stabbed her almost a dozen  
times in the neck and on the shoulder.  
Police Officer Bailey arrested Johnson and  
sent to the New York Hospital for an  
amputation.

When the police went to the hospital  
this woman told them Johnson was  
slight by the police of the West Sixty-  
eighth street station for the shooting  
three weeks ago. The injured woman  
is seriously, though not mortally, hurt.

**TURKISH CRUISER TESTED.**  
Medjidie, built by the Cramps, Gets  
Builde... Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—The new  
Turkish cruiser Medjidie left Cramps  
yesterday to-day for a two-day's builder's  
visit of the Delaware Breakwater. Ed-  
win S. Cramp is in charge of the vessel,  
which is manned by men from the build-  
ing yard. The Medjidie is fully equipped  
except for her guns.  
To-morrow she will be given a steering  
trial and on Thursday the speed test  
will take place. The contract calls for  
30 knots an hour.

## GRACE CAMERON, ACTRESS, WHO TURNED THE TIDE IN LAWSUIT.



## ACTORS EXPERIENCE COLD QUARANTINE

Bennett & Moulton, Theatrical  
Troupe, Kept Out of Milton,  
Pa., Because of Small-Pox in  
the Company.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 15.—Be-  
cause one of the members was taken ill  
with small-pox en route, the Bennett &  
Moulton Theatrical Company was kept  
out of Milton by armed guards, com-  
pelled to walk about in the freezing  
cold for hours, and finally allowed to  
spend the night in a side-tracked pas-  
senger coach.

The members of the company were  
travelling from Shenandoah to Danville.  
At Shenandoah the disease from which one  
of the members was suffering was pro-  
nounced small-pox. Word was sent on  
to Milton, and when the train arrived at  
West Milton armed guards held the  
bridge which leads to the town and the  
company was not allowed to cross.

The entire place was aroused, and  
when a part of the company evaded the  
guards and got into the town they were  
refused admission at the hotels and  
boarding-houses, and forced by the  
guards to return to West Milton.

The sick man, accompanied by two friends,  
attempted to pass the guards, but was  
driven back.

For half the night the members of  
the company walked about looking for  
shelter. When they returned to West  
Milton the station agent closed the  
office and fled. By this time the ther-  
mometer was perilously close to zero,  
and the women members of the com-  
pany were suffering from the intense  
cold.

Finally a Reading Railroad employee  
was found, who opened two coaches  
which served as stables, and in one of  
these the members of the company  
spent the remainder of the night.

While his master was enumerating his  
guilt points the dog rushed at unoffending  
parties and upset the judicial equilib-  
rium. The judge ordered the brute re-  
moved from the room.

The jury did not ponder long, but  
brought in a verdict of \$10 damages.

**DINNER TO IRISH POET.**  
Friends and Admirers to Enter-  
tain William Butler Yeats.

The County Sligo Social and Benevo-  
lent Association is to give a dinner on  
Sunday night to William Butler Yeats,  
the Irish poet, who is lecturing in this  
country on the "Irish Literary Revival."  
The dinner will take place at Healy's  
restaurant, 1516 Sixth street and Col-  
umbus avenue.

Mr. Yeats is a County Sligo man. W.  
Bourke Cockran, also a Sligo man, will  
be a guest at the dinner.

## DR. VAN DE WATER TO SEEK REDRESS

Clergyman Named as Co-  
respondent in Commodore  
Watt's Suit for Divorce De-  
clares He Was Slandered.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water,  
who was named as co-respondent in  
Commodore Archibald Watt's counter  
suit for divorce in this county, is not  
satisfied with the verdict given in Mrs.  
Watt's favor in a subsequent action  
brought and tried in Orange County.

The clergyman believes the law pro-  
vides a way for him to seek redress from  
the millionaire yachtman.

The clergyman says he was slandered,  
and while he will not ask for damages,  
the action he contemplates will give him  
the power to subpoena witnesses and  
have made public the truth concerning  
his friendship for Mrs. Watt and show  
how baseless were the implications of  
her former husband concerning him.

The most complicated lock is as easily  
operated as a latch string—if you have the  
right key.

Without this all the tinkering, twisting,  
and pounding you can do will accomplish  
nothing.

Catarrh is a complicated lock. Medical  
science tinkered with it for years, but could  
not get hold of the right key. It began  
to look as though the bolt and tumblers had  
rusted in their places.

Recently a group of able chemists dis-  
covered that during all these years science  
had been working away at the wrong side  
of the lock.

Then they designed a key on different lines  
from any ever before made.

It fitted the lock; the tumblers were  
tripped; the bolt shot smoothly back, and  
the door of health—always before closed to  
catarrh sufferers—swung open, letting the  
light of hope into the lives of twelve million  
men and women.

This key is  
**Rexall  
Mucu-Tone**

—a remedy which embodies the great vital principle specialists  
have sought for years.

Treating this disease with snuffs, sprays and ointments was  
trying to unlock the door from the wrong side. The disease germs  
were sealed in only to break out again later.

## PRETTY ACTRESS BEAT THE LAWYERS

Grace Cameron Hurries from  
Buffalo to Save the Day in  
Court for Playwright, Who Is  
Suing Manager.

Grace Cameron, actress, came on from  
Buffalo yesterday and saved the day  
for James A. Horan, the playwright.  
Mr. Horan recently began an action  
restraining George R. White, a theat-  
rical manager, from producing the play  
"Sergeant Kitty," in which Virginia  
Earle is now starring.

The play was, according to Mr. Horan,  
written by him and accepted by Mr.  
White last February. Miss Cameron  
was billed to play the leading part.  
Before this season opened Mr. White  
changed his mind. Miss Cameron was  
dropped and the play was handed over  
to R. H. Bernhardt to be revamped.  
The name was not changed, and when  
Mr. Horan learned that he was not to  
get his percentage he started the in-  
junction proceedings.

**Wanted Her Evidence.**  
But he wanted evidence that was in  
the possession of Miss Cameron, who  
was on the road in the West. This  
consisted principally of a letter writ-  
ten by Mr. White in which he referred  
to Mr. Horan as the writer of the play  
that was causing all the trouble.

"If you had it here you would win  
in a walk," said Horan's lawyer.

The case was called before Judge  
Leavenworth yesterday and the case was  
going against the playwright when sud-  
denly a vision entered the court-room.  
It was a pretty woman, with red  
cheeks, and she was all excitement.

Mr. Horan recognized her as Miss  
Cameron. She had the needed evidence  
and Mr. Horan was so delighted that he  
embraced her, not regarding the august  
presence of the Court.

The little actress had read of the case  
while in Buffalo, and having a little  
grudge against Mr. White herself, she  
rode all night to reach the court-room  
on time.

The defense asked for an adjournment  
to recover its wind, and the case was  
held over until Monday, when Miss Cam-  
eron will testify.

Mr. Horan expects to win his 1 per  
cent.

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## Eight Buying Days Before Christmas—A Hint Is Enough.

Christmas is only eight working days ahead. Still there is time for satisfactory holiday shopping. The results of early buying are worth the effort of getting your morning routine out of the way in good season, so that you may spend the finest forenoon hours in choosing your Christmas gifts of jewelry. We are still laying away purchases. If yours are not in our vaults would it not be well to favor us with an early call? The earlier in the day the better. It is not possible to sell jewelry fit for Yuletide presents lower than we sell it. We are large manufacturers, and what we do not make we buy in great quantities direct of the makers. Whether you want solid gold or diamond jewelry, watches, opera glasses, clocks or silverware, you can do best at LAMBERTS, because all middlemen's profits are completely done away with. Our low prices are never at the expense of material nor of workmanship.

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cut so as to show its beauty  
to the best advantage. Solid  
14-karat gold, \$25. By all  
odds the best value in town for  
the money. Illustration gives only an ap-  
proximate idea of the size.

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monds so alike in size and  
brilliance that only an ex-  
pert could tell them apart.  
Solid 14-karat gold hand-  
made mounting. A credit even to the LAM-  
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gold hand-made setting,  
notable for its elegance  
and simplicity. By cutting  
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so many ideas. Our engravers  
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